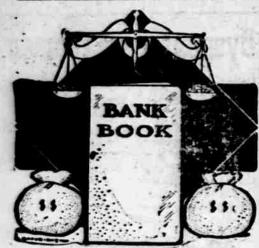
COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14. 1906.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,819.



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Many Dears Ago.

September 16, 1874.

Mrs. Sarah J. Bacon, living on Los against the poison of the reptile. Durfrom the time she was bit she felt sick ! at the stomach, which would retain nothing given her. The limb was considerable swollen and turned spotted and about the color of a tomato nearly ripe. The next day whiskey was given and the limb washed with tobacco wa-

last Friday, he informed us that the so-ciety recently organized at Wattsville In dissensing this paper Miss Nell last Friday, he informed us that the so- them with the same respect they expect. for aid of the sufferers from grasshop- Brown of Humphery showed what can per raid; have succeeded in learning the be accomplished in this way by a willexact condition of every settler in seven ing teachers and pupils who think school districts of Platte county, and enough of their school to seek good rethat they expect to soon know the state sults. of affairs throughout the county. Mr. T. Superintendent Sherman took the says that matters are not nearly so dis- subject of "The Future Teacher." He treesing as has been reported, and that compared the present with the past and The organization and the movement proved about forty per cent in the last generally deserves all the encourage century and believed that spelling and ment that can be given it. These men all other branches would improve in the are working in a good cause and the same proportion in the next hundred Journal and all other good papers will years. He said we improve because we give them God speed.

Geo. W. Clother sent yesterday by express to the Chicago exposition a cucumber and melon, grown by Ellis George of Butler county, on section 20, town 14, range 3 east, which will bear comparison with anything in that line which will be exhibited at Chicago. The cucumber measured six feet eight inches long and the musk melon three feet and eleven inches.

terday, we learn that Peteahlesharo The musical numbers on the program

Dr. Paul, dentist.

R. S. Palmer, the tailor cleans, dyes probably be the last of January. and repairs ladies' and gents' clothing. Hats cleaned and reblocked. Agent for Germania steam dye works. Olive street. Between 12th and 13th St.

Cheaper than ever this year, lect from. Just look at these

\$5.00 Dolls for ..........\$3.00 of peculiar political dice-chaking. \$5.00 Toilet Sets for.....\$3.00

Free!

Fruit Cake and Ice Cream

for Thanksgiving. POESCH'S Bakery and Candy Factory. Teachers Meet at Monroe.

Thirty-nine of Platte county's teachers answered to roll call at Monroe last Saturday, the occasion being the first of the three meetings of the Platte County Teacher's Association for this year. The meeting was called to order at about 1:15 by the president, Superintendent E. B. Sherman of the city chools of Columbus, and the minutes scorded by the secretary, Miss Lizzie Knight of Creston.

The first subject to be discussed was symposium on the rural school, papers being read by Principal Eugene Loomis of Lindsay on "Country and Village Your bank book shows deposits, and Schools Compared", and by A. J. Mathat tells the story. A good balance sen of Monroe township, "Should Rural to your credit cures the blues and drives Schools Attempt Work Beyond the Eighth Grade?" The discussion of these papers was led by Mr. C. W. Talbitzer of Monroe in the course of which the question "Are our Schools Accomit's known your balance is good. It plishing all That can Reasonably be helps to have your account in a sub- Expected of Them? Mr. Talbitzer was stantial bank. Banking with us aids of the opinion that our present educain establishing credit abroad. Give tional system was doing very satisfactory work and added, "While the teachers work is not merely for dollars and cents, I believe that the teachers should receive as good wages as a skilled workman." Mr. Sherman spoke of the poor penmanship of pupils in general, and traced it to carelessness on the part of the pupils themselves. The question was asked whether rural pupils are not stronger mentally than city pupils in the corresponding grades, Mr. Loomis said that this was true because country Oreck, was bitten by a rattle snake Aug. pupils have not the temptation for street 6th, at about dusk, as she was walking loafing and neglecting their work that towards the residence of Mary Keele. the country pupil being generally from Mrs. K. thoughtfully applied remedies one to three years older than the city which she supposed would be good pupil in the same grade had developed a greater degree of mental maturity and ing the night four chickens were killed would therefore make a stronger pupil. and applications of warm flesh made to Miss Watkins had had considerable exthe wounds, At the same time raw gerience both in city and rural schools eggs were give to the number of thirty- and was convinced that country work

Miss Emma Matzen of Creston read a very good paper on "School Incentives," telling what a teacher may do to reduce tardiness and absence to a mininum and to gain and hold the respect of the pupils. She spoke of school decoration, of exercises such as drills, marches etc., and added that if teachers would have In coversation with Jacob M. Troth the respect of pupils they must treat

the county will make r good showing. said that spelling for example had impick out the best of the new methods that are found to have good features and discard all that are not positively upbuilding. Mr. Sherman thinks we will soon have a strong centralized power that will govern all teachers' examinations and as the teachers become more competent the new law will be more rigidly enforced and eventually all teachers will be thorough competent men and women commading from twenty-five to fifty per cent higher salaries

From Mr. L. W. Platt, who called yee- than are now paid. (Man and Chief), head chief of the were in charge of the Monroe teachers Pawnees, died on Saturday last, and was and were al! well rendered and appreburied on Sunday. He was about 45 ciated. Especially fine was the drill years of age, having been known by Mr. given by the Intermediate pupils. The Platt when he was in his teens. He teachers were greatly encouraged by was much respected by his tribe, and the large number of people of Monroe was a judicious chief, never exercising and surrounding country who were his authority except when he knew it present. After Supt. Leavy had made would be respected. He was a power some announcements regarding reading among the Indians. Pelcahlesharo's circle work, etc., the teachers passed last words were that he was a friend of vote of thanks to the school board for the white man, and he wished his son the use of the building and to the teachers and pupils of Monroe for their en tertainment. Adjournment was then taken to meet at Humphrey at the call of the executive committee, which will

Sheriff Babb, of Nance County, was in the city last Wednesday night. His visit was purly business in official line. In discussing the political situation in his county be said democratic lightning struck in many places. Up there, a republican county, the democrats walked out of the battle with county attorney and float representative, while the republicans captured full control of the county board of supervisors. Prowett, the republican candidate for representative, and who was before election conceded the better man for the place lost \$1.50 Dolls for......... 85c to do funny things and the out come in wn county. Little Nance \$3.00 Dolls for ......\$2.00 our sister county carries with it picture

The end of this week will complete a And with each 15c purchase you get a ticket on a 40 piece dinner set, to be given away plant. Under supervision of electrician plant. Under supervision of electrician George Douglas, a new boiler is being installed, with a capacity of 125 horsepower. Mason Beat and Louie Schroeder, jr., have charge of the brick work. The Columbus plant is one of the best in this part of the state and the rapid increasing demand for lights compelled the owner, Dr. Heintz, to increase their power facility in order to give the public more efficient service.

ITH all the emphesis of which type is capable, we want to direct your attention Christmasward. It is only a few weeks now when we will be in the thick of the Holiday distribution. Our buying was done long ago, and everything is now ready for your inspection or your buying. As befits the season; you'll find our displays lavish and suggestions are just about numberless. We are expecting our biggest yet Xmas trade and if merit wins we will get it. The big city stores have no advantage over us, except in unnecessary duplication. Our lines take in ALL the just-out jewelry styles, all the charm and novelty that belongs only to Jewelry. For price reasons, too, we can make it worth your while to purchase here. All goods marked in plain figures.

# was far more satisfactory to the teacher. 5 Just a few suggestions:

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COLUMBUS.

NEBRASKA.

Two new cases have been filed in the county court the last week. Nick Haffner sues August G. Runge for a promissory note of \$100, and the Curtice Baum company has brought an action against Samuel Long of Humphrey, as constable to restrain him from selling certain masical instruments held by him in his

official capacity. Miss Ada Lewis died at the hispital at Norfolk last Monday and her body was brought to Columbus for interment on the noon train Tuesday. The funeral will be held tomorrow at her father's home at 1 o'clock p. m., and will be conducted by Rev. Munro, pastor of the Congregational church, of which church deceased was a member. The case of Miss Lewis is a very pathetic one. At the age of 14 she was taken with the malady which ended her days. She was considered the brightest pupil in the public schools and was universally loveed and respected. As long as she had the strength she was regular in her attendance at church, christian endeavor and prayer meeting, and her heart was in the work of the church.

on hand.

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Men's 16 inch, Black Elks kin, double Viscol-

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Men's 16 inch, Black calf skin, double Vis-

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cut waterproof shoes for hunters or anyone where a

high boot is required.

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Journal ads bring results. Kodaks and supplies at Newohner'

Dr. D. T. Martyn, jr., office new Columbus State Bank building.

One of our county papers said that Platte county was normally republican. When pray? Has it not almost always went two to one democratic?

Next week our complete line of Holiday goods will be on display. Be sure and look over our line before making your Christmas purchases. Seth Braun Eleventh st.

Gebal Council Number 12, Royal and Select Masters held their annual meeting and election of of officers at the Masonic hall last Friday evening, and the following officers were elected: J. E. North, Thrice Illustrious Master; J. D. deputy 3d I. M.; C. J. Garlow, P. C. W.; six weeks carpentering. A. Anderson, treas.; J. R. Meagher, sec. And for the Orient Chapter No. 18 Coal-We still have a supply of the Royal Arch Masons, these officers were best grades of both hard and soft coal selected: Henry Ragatz, High Priest; J. D. Stires, King; G. A. Scott, S.; O. T. NEWMAN & Welch. Roen, treas.; and J. R. Meagher, sec'y.

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# GORRESPONDENGE

Mrs. Maud Soullier of Emerson, Neb arrived last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Cummins. Tom Thomasin of near Lindsay marketed five fine hogs at Monroe last week. that averaged 458 pounds seach. They were the red Duroc Jerseys and well

bred. The Kelley-Potter Mercantile Co. bought them. Rev. R. H. Owens of Arvonia, Kas., preached at the Welsh Methodist church,

north of Monroe, last Sunday. Rev. Owens is a relative of J. W. Hughes of the Shell Creek neighborhood. Mrs. Estella Thompson and son Frank

returned last week from their extended Monroe for the winter,

were called by the death of Mr. Growcock's brother's wife. Wm. Webster transacted business at

turned from Valley Tuesday, where they

Albion Tuesday.

A. E. Priest was at Columbus Tuesday

Frank Gilmore and Miss Anna Mars will be married this evening at the home of Miss Anna Smith, northeast of town. The wedding will be a quiet one, the invited guests being confined to

They have been having some trouble with the elevator they are using to dump the wagon loads of beets into the will wear an aluminum tag, stamps with cars. First a wagon came near falling his name, regiment and company. The from the top of the elevator just as it nations have agreed in case of war to was ready to dump, and later the cable forward such. identification badges

Route Ho 3.

position with Henry Deyker, and moved to the Stenger place, just east of Columbus, where he will be employed the oming season.

Mrs. Joe Stovicek of Columbus is spending a few days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Krueger.

Miss Anna Brunken returned Saturday night from Scribner, where she has been visiting relatives.

C. J. Bisson is again confined to the house with sickness, it being in the na ture of a sore throat.

Owing to the necessity of keeping good many of the scholars out to help husk the large crop of corn, and also on account of the severe cases of diphtheria, Mr. Brunken, director of the Brunken school district, condidered it best to close the school for ten days or two weeks, or until the 26th at least. Miss N. Rose Rasmussen, the teacher, returned to her home ih Columbus Tues day to remain until Mr. Brunken thinks best to have the school open again.

Those of the fumily of Fred Mindrup Miss Hannah Lillian Harris of Columwho still have diphtheria are reported better. The premises are still kept matrimony, Rev. Father Delfosse of under a rigid quarantine.

# Creston

J. L. Sharrar went to Columbus Monday to act on the jury this week.

R. B. Webb and family visited at the home of Joe Bender Sunday.

Hon. W. E. Reed of Madison was

our city Thursday transacting business. Miss Jones of Columbus is visiting Miss Stella Berges this week. Wm. Wenk returned Saturday even-

ing from South Dakota, where he had spent a few days looking at land.

Monro Smith of Madison was transacting business in our city Monday. Mrs. Frank Adams is on the sick list

Jef Lohr returned home from Colum

bus Saturday, where he had been the last Grandpa Belknap visited his grand-

daughter, Mrs. Earl Weaver in Columbus Monday and Tuesday. Misses Minnie Wenk and Iva Van

Blaricon were Madison visitors last Sat-Mrs. Studley and daughter Ruth vis-

ited with her daughters at Monroe from Friday until Sunday. C. F. Buhman returned Saturday night from Omaha, where he had been

for several days on business.

Walter Henry of Cambridge, Neb. has been entertaining his mother this

giving day.

George Rose, of Genoa, was transacting business in our city last Wednesday. He looked the same fellow though he was one of the boys who unfortunately came in contact with that horrid democratic majority which raged in his home county a week ago last Tuesday. The Nance county republicans nominat-

### Dr. Naumann, Dentist 13 8. Smoke the Lamo 5 cent cigar. Camin solicits your meat trade.

Dr. W. H. Slater, veterinarian, phone

Bruce Webb was down from Creaton

Wedding rings and high class jewelry at Carl Fromel's, Eleventh street jew eler, Columbus:

Dr. C. A. Allenburger, office in new State Bank building.

H. I. Murdock and Frank Mills have been doing some carpenter work on the old Philip Schreiber farm, northwest of Monroe. They put up a barn, besides making some substantial improvements

stay at Reedley, Cal., and will remain in last Thursday morning by Sheriff Babb stability can be had than our last printof Nance county to face a charge pre- ed statement. If you have not seen it Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Growcock re- ferred by a Polish girl of that county, or are not familiar with our banking charging him with being the father of house, we shall take pleasure in supplyher infant, which was born October 31. ing you with a copy. Large or small He was bound over to the district court accounts welcome. and released on bonds,

The Swiss Gruetli Verein are anticipating an enjoyable evening at Mannerchor hall next Monday night. The entertainment will consist of dancing, refreshments and a good time, and the Mannerchor orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion. Only members of the society will be present

There need be no more monuments "To the unknown dead." Henceforth each American officers and enlisted men found on the dead to the proper authorities on the other side.

"Cedar Chips" has this to say of the Prom Linden Opinion. returned from late entertainment given by the Epworth looking after his farming interests in League, in the Osceola Record: "Several farmers and farmeresses from this August Volkemann has resigned his neck o' woods attended the E. L. Hallowe'en party in Columbus last Wedneeday night. They reported that as usual in such affairs instead of being a farmer crowd it was in part at least a gathering of Hoboes. If farmers either at home or in town acted in like manner they would be locked up to ponder on the error of their ways.

> During the last week Judge Ratterses: Andrew Louis Dice, Humphrey, Mary Backes, Lindsay; John Kociemba, Ord, Appolonia Kosiba, Duncan; Alois failed. Then she descended and sought J. Veik, Celin K. Fuchs, both of Humph- but in vain to shut off the power. rey; Samuel T. Ashley, Osta Ella Burtsch, both of Columbus: Michael Shonsey, Clarks, Hannah Lillian Harris Columbus; Lambert M. Heesacker, both dead. of Humphrey; Frank Gilmore, Anna Mars, both of Monroe; David E. Lansberg, Elm Creek, Emily J. Aspidwall, Leigh. The last named couple were married by Judge Ratterman.

morning Michael Shonsey of Clarks and ment. bus were united in the bonds of holy Central City performing the ceremony Only relatives and immediate friends were present, and after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of J. B. Gietzen. The bride is a sister of Mrs. J. B. Gietzen and Mrs. F A. Roberts, and the groom is a resident of Clarks, near which place he owns a fine ranch. Edward Msloney of Omaha acted as best man and Miss Madge Harris, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The Union Pacific has adopted a new policy regarding the leasing of the right ceived two new members. of way to adjacent farmers. Heretofore it has been the custom of the company to lease it to farmers and let them put whatever crop they wished. The result has not been satisfactory, as some years corn would be put in just where the old stalks would catch the snow in winter. and sometimes the land would remain idle and grow up to weeds, making considerable extra expense to cut them, to say nothing of their unsightly appearance. Now orders have issued that the right of way must be put in alfalfa, and if a farmer desires to do this he may harvest the crop. This will do away with all inconvenience, and incidentally be a means of making the farmers care ful about keeping their stock from treepassing on the right of way. The funeral of Dennis Sullivan, ir.,

who met his death in a runaway, was held at the Catholic church last Saturday. The facts regarding his death are as follows: He had been in this city in the morning and was taken to his home about six miles northwest from here, in a li ery rig, and after remaining at home The latest returns from the gridiron for some time he started for Platte Con- in real estate, either farm lands is that Lloyd Barnes, a lad from David ter, and about 8:30 in the evening he gor town lots, it will be to your City, met with a sudden jolt while play- was found in front of the wagon on the interest to consult our lists. We ing foot ball at Bellwood one day last double-trees, cold in death. The coroner also have several good dwellings week, and returned home with a broken was called, but he deemed an inquest of for rent in Columbus, and it will collar bone. Other similiar reports are unnecessary, Not a mark of any kind pay you to come and see us before in order before six o'clock on Thanks- was found on the corpse, except some bruises on the head that would indicate that the horses had kicked him. It had been reported that he had been drinking heavily of late. Mr. Sullivan was about thirty years of age, and leaves to mourn his untimely death, besides his widow, who was formerly Miss Alice Quinn, three small children. He is a brother of John Sullivan, who was ed Mr. Rose for county attorney but the formerly a member of the Columbus police force.



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## KILLED ON WINDMILL

Screw Caught in His Cellar and Turning Wheel Killed Him in Sight

is five miles northwest of Lindsay in Emerick township, Madison county, was choked to death Sunday forenoon in a tragic manner.

He had gone up on his windmill to shut it off. There was no wind when he started and apparently no danger. Before he could turn off the wheel a breeze sprang up and set it in motion. A set screw caught in the collar of Otis' coat and began choking him. He managed to call to his wife for aid and she man issued the following mai tage licen far out of the house and climbed up on the frame and tried desperately to distangle his coat from the screw, but

> house and telephoned neighbors for aid. When they reached the mill Otis was

As a last hope she rushed into the

He leaves a wife and two children to

mourn his untimely death. The funeral was held Monday afternoon and was largely, attended by the friends of the deceased.

The sorrowing ones have the heart-At the Catholic church Wednesday felt sympathy of all in their sad bereave-

# The Churches.

Mr. Munro announces as his subject for next Sunday morning. "The Golden Mean," and for the evening, "Growth or Cataclysm."

At the Methodist Episcopal church next Sabbath morning, Pastor DeWolfe will take for his text, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." The Beautiful Queen Esthers will

meet on Friday with Mise Neta Wor-

Last Sabbath the M. E. church re-

Services in the Baptist church next Sunday, Nov. 18, as follows: Bible School at 10:10. Preaching services at 10:00 with sermon: "The Shoricomings of Isms." Junior at 3:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 with subjects: "The Natural Approach to the Bible," and "How the Bible Condemns Intemperance. Preaching service at 7:30 with sermon: "Poverty Avenue" to happiness.

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